

One Hundredth Commencement

Class of 2011



UNIVERSITY OF
MARY WASHINGTON

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Ball Circle

*University of Mary Washington
Fredericksburg, Virginia*

*Saturday, the Seventh of May
Two Thousand and Eleven*

BOARD OF VISITORS

Daniel K. Steen '84, <i>Rector</i>	Arlington, Virginia
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COMMENCEMENT MARSHALS

<i>Grand Marshal</i>	Stephen P. Stageberg
<i>Student Marshals for the Faculty</i>	Aaron C. McPherson '12, Honor Council President Ashley C. Nixon '12, Student Government Association President
<i>Faculty Marshals for the Candidates for Degree</i>	Jodie L. Hayob, Joseph W. Nicholas

ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

<i>President</i>	William Austin Bartenstein
<i>Vice President</i>	Sarah Elizabeth Lowdon
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Michael J. Kappert
<i>Promotions Director</i>	Katelyn E. Kerns
<i>Student Government Association Cabinet</i>	Brian Vincent DeMott, Ryan P. Gallasch, Amanda Gold, Sarah Elizabeth Lowdon, Sarah Nicole Spangler
<i>Honor Council President</i>	Sarah Nicole Spangler
<i>Honor Council Representatives</i>	Maarij Baig, Daniel Travis Bice, Mercy Ann Furey, Alexander Morris
<i>Judicial Review Board President</i>	Brian Vincent DeMott
<i>Judicial Review Board Vice President</i>	Ashley Michelle DuVal
<i>Judicial Review Board</i>	Maarij Baig, Daniel Travis Bice, Nicholas Adam Jesionka, Alexander Greg Morris, Angelica Marie Smith

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



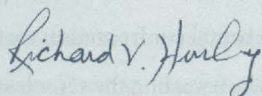
Dear UMW Graduates,

It gives me great pleasure to congratulate you on the remarkable achievement that you celebrate today. You have met the challenge of rigorous and stimulating course work, experienced one-on-one interaction with exceptional faculty members, and engaged in cutting-edge research or innovative project development. Among the outstanding graduates today are debate champions, emerging scientists, exemplary educators, talented actors and musicians, all-American athletes, and future leaders of business and industry. You have distinguished yourselves as persons of honor and integrity, as globally-connected citizens, and as individuals who are committed to helping others.

The universal bond shared by all gathered here is something unique and special – the University of Mary Washington experience. Sometimes intangible and hard to describe, it is the sum total of the lessons you have learned here and the relationships you have forged with faculty and fellow students alike. This experience gives you an edge that will serve you well for the rest of your life. As a proud graduate of UMW, you will find that you are prepared for a meaningful career and for a life of significance.

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve as president of this great university. On behalf of the entire UMW community, I congratulate you for reaching this impressive milestone, and I wish you every success in your future endeavors.

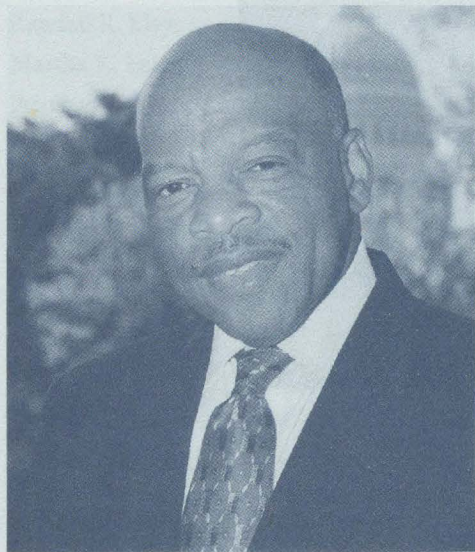
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Richard V. Hurley".

Richard V. Hurley
President

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

JOHN ROBERT LEWIS



Often described as “one of the most courageous persons the civil rights movement ever produced,” U.S. Rep. John Lewis of Georgia is known as one of the “Big Six” leaders, along with the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Whitney Young, A. Phillip Randolph, James Farmer, and Roy Wilkins.

Lewis, 71, was born the son of sharecroppers in rural Alabama. As a young boy, he was inspired by the activism surrounding the Montgomery bus boycott.

When he was a student at Fisk University, Lewis organized sit-in demonstrations at segregated lunch counters in Nashville, Tenn. In 1961, he was among the first to get on board for the Freedom Rides, which challenged segregation at interstate bus terminals across the South. Lewis risked his life on those Rides by simply sitting in seats reserved for white patrons. He was beaten severely by angry mobs and arrested by police for challenging the injustice of Jim Crow segregation in the South.

Lewis served during the peak of the civil rights crusade – 1963 to 1966 – as chair of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), which he helped form. At the age of 23, he was an architect of and a keynote speaker at the historic March on Washington in August 1963.

Lewis coordinated SNCC efforts to organize voter registration drives and community action programs during the 1964 Mississippi Freedom Summer. The following year, he and Hosea Williams led more than 600 peaceful, orderly protestors across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala. Intending to march from Selma to Montgomery to demonstrate the need for voting rights in the state, they were attacked by Alabama state troopers in a brutal confrontation that became known as “Bloody Sunday.” News broadcasts and photographs revealing the senseless cruelty of the segregated South helped hasten the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Despite more than 40 arrests, physical attacks, and serious injuries, Lewis remained a devoted advocate of the philosophy of nonviolence.

In 1977, President Jimmy Carter appointed him to head ACTION, the federal volunteer agency. In 1981, Lewis made his first foray into politics with his election to the Atlanta City Council. He was elected to Congress in November 1986 and has served as U.S. Representative of Georgia's fifth congressional district since then.

In the House, he is senior chief deputy whip for the Democratic Party and a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

In addition to earning an undergraduate degree from Fisk, Lewis graduated from the American Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been awarded more than 50 honorary degrees from colleges and universities and is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize and the National Education Association Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Award. Lewis is the only recipient of the John F. Kennedy "Profile in Courage" for Lifetime Achievement ever granted by the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation. In addition, the Timberland Company has developed the John Lewis Award, which honors the congressman's commitment to humanitarian service, and the John Lewis Scholarship Fund.

He worked with writer Michael D'Orso on his biography *Walking With the Wind: A Memoir of the Movement*, and his life has been chronicled in *Freedom Riders: John Lewis and Jim Zwerg on the Front Lines of the Civil Rights Movement* and *John Lewis in the Lead*. He has been interviewed for numerous documentaries, is quoted frequently in publications such as *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *Time* magazine, and has appeared on such news programs as CNN's *Headline News*, C-SPAN's *Washington Journal*, and the *Today Show*.

Lewis has worked closely with the University of Mary Washington in promoting a commemorative U.S. postage stamp for his friend and former colleague James Farmer, who was a Distinguished Professor of History and American Studies at Mary Washington.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

President Richard V. Hurley, Presiding
Saturday Morning, Nine O'Clock, Ball Circle



Music provided by the University of Mary Washington Philharmonic Orchestra.

PROLOGUE

Alma Mater - High on Marye's Hilltop.....Crotty/Taylor
Arranged for orchestra by David J. Long, UMW Composer-in-Residence
Curtain Up!arr. Krogstad
American Civil War Fantasyarr. Bilik
An American in Paris Suite.....Gershwin, arr. Whitney
Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa

PROCESSIONAL

Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1, op. 39, No. 1.....Elgar, ed. Ryden

ACADEMIC PROCESSION

The Faculty Marshals for the Candidates for Bachelor's Degrees
The Elected Representatives and the Candidates for Bachelor's Degrees
The Grand Marshal
The Student Marshals for the Faculty
The Members of the Faculty and Administration
The Eagle Pipe Band
The President of the Alumni Association
The Visitors of the University
The Rector of the Board of Visitors
The Commencement Speaker
The Acting Dean of the College of Business
The Dean of the College of Education
The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences
The Provost
The President of the University

NATIONAL ANTHEM..... Kelsey DeHart Mayo '11

WELCOME Jay A. Harper
Provost

INTRODUCTION OF THE PRESIDENT Provost Harper

GREETINGS AND INTRODUCTION OF THE RECTOR

OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS..... Richard V. Hurley
President

GREETINGS Daniel K. Steen '84
Rector, Board of Visitors

SENIOR CLASS WELCOME	William Austin Bartenstein '11 President, Senior Class
INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER	President Hurley
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS.....	Rep. John Robert Lewis U. S. Congress
CONFERRING OF THE HONORARY DEGREE	President Hurley The Honorable John Robert Lewis Doctor of Humane Letters
ANNOUNCEMENT OF SPECIAL AWARDS	Provost Harper Colgate W. Darden, Jr. Award
Presentation of Awards	Richard Finkelstein Dean, College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award Mary W. Pinschmidt Award Grellet C. Simpson Award
ANNOUNCEMENT OF EMERITUS STATUS.....	Provost Harper
GRADUATION CEREMONY	
Presentation of the Candidates for Degrees.....	Dean Finkelstein
Conferring of the Degrees	President Hurley
Awarding of the Diplomas	
SALUTATION	Derek M. Bottcher '96 President, Alumni Association
ALMA MATER.....	Hannah O'Neal von Oeyen '11
RECESSIONAL	
Triumphal March from Aida	Verdi

Please keep Campus Walk clear until all graduates have passed.



The Class of 2011 wishes to express its appreciation to the many students who have remained on campus and assisted with the logistics of Commencement week, including setting up today's ceremony site and ushering during the ceremony.

SPECIAL AWARDS

The names of this year's award winners are kept confidential until they are announced at the Commencement ceremony.

Student _____

COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR. AWARD

This award was established in 1960 to honor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., president of the University of Virginia from 1947 to 1959. It consists of a medal and a cash sum. It is awarded to the senior having the highest cumulative grade-point average. To be eligible for the Darden Award, a student must have earned at least 94 hours on which quality points may be computed.

Faculty _____

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OUTSTANDING YOUNG FACULTY MEMBER AWARD

This award, started in 1989, recognizes an outstanding member of our faculty who has been at the University from two to five years. Recent recipients and their current faculty ranks include:

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| 2007 | Jason W. Davidson, Associate Professor of Political Science |
| 2008 | Keith E. Mellinger, Associate Professor of Mathematics |
| 2009 | W. Shawn Humphrey, Associate Professor of Economics |
| 2010 | Robert R. Barr, Associate Professor of Political Science |

MARY W. PINSCHMIDT AWARD

This award was established in 1999 in honor of Professor Mary W. Pinschmidt who, throughout her academic career, served as a role model and practitioner of exceptional liberal arts teaching and was a tireless contributor of service to her colleagues, her students, and the institution at large. The recipient of this award is selected by graduating seniors as the professor they "are most likely to remember as the one who had the greatest impact on [their] lives." Recent recipients and their current faculty ranks include:

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| 2007 | Kenneth D. Machande, Associate Professor of Accounting |
| 2008 | W. Brown Morton III, Professor Emeritus of Historic Preservation |
| 2009 | JeanAnn Dabb, Professor of Art History |
| 2010 | Stephen C. Davies, Assistant Professor of Computer Science |

GRELLET C. SIMPSON AWARD

This award, started in 1972 and made possible by an anonymous donor, is presented each year at graduation to a faculty member in recognition of excellence in undergraduate teaching. Recent recipients and their current faculty ranks include:

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| 2007 | Thomas G. Moeller, Professor Emeritus of Psychology |
| 2008 | Margaret W. Huber, Distinguished Professor Emerita of Anthropology |
| 2009 | JeanAnn Dabb, Professor of Art History |
| 2010 | Gregg Stull, Professor of Theatre |

FACULTY EMERITI

Faculty members who have served the University of Mary Washington for at least 15 years and who have attained the rank of professor or associate professor are eligible to be considered for emeritus status. This honor, by action of the Board of Visitors, is bestowed this year upon the following distinguished members of the faculty.

Roy M. Gordon

Professor of Athletics, Health, and Physical Education

Roy M. Gordon joined the Mary Washington faculty in 1977 to establish the men's soccer program. With 386 victories during his career at Mary Washington, combined with the previous 46 victories he gained as head men's soccer coach at the University of Maine at Farmington, Gordon is ranked as one of the top head coaches in college men's soccer.

His academic credentials include a bachelor's degree in physical education from Harper College of the State University of New York and a master's degree in health, physical education and recreation from Springfield College in Massachusetts. Among his multiple national and regional awards for coaching excellence are the Capital Athletic Conference Coach of the Year eight times, the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Regional Coach of the Year five times, and the Virginia State College Division Coach of the Year four times.

In 1978, and with only a limited background in the sport, Gordon started a men's tennis program at Mary Washington. His teams went on to win 171 matches in 22 years, claiming five Capital Athletic Conference Championships and four VITA state championships. He led the Eagles to their first NCAA tournament appearance in 1997.

Gordon also has served on numerous Mary Washington committees, including the Faculty Senate, Faculty Budget Advisory Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, several administrative search committees, and new building and renovation committees. His involvement in more than 65 service- and professionally-related activities off campus is a demonstration of his devotion and dedication to the student athletes and to the Mary Washington community.

Lorene C. Nickel

Professor of Art

Lorene C. Nickel has taught ceramics and fiber courses in the studio art program at Mary Washington for 30 years. Although she has been active in University activities and the local community, her focus always has been on art, and her primary goals have been teaching and the production of works for exhibition. In addition to belonging to private and public collections, Nickel's art work has been shown in this country and in France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, New Zealand, Australia, Taiwan, Korea, and Japan.

Nickel received a bachelor's degree from Goshen College in Indiana and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Florida. While at Mary Washington she was named a Jepson Fellow in recognition of her excellence in teaching. She also earned a Fellowship for Outstanding Work in the Professional Category from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. More recently, Nickel was chosen for a residency at the Cité Internationale des Arts in Paris through the Virginia Consortium and studied classical technique at the Gobelins Manufacture Nationale de Tapisserie. She studied traditional mosaic technique near Ravenna, Italy, and she continues to explore that medium. Employing her varied background, Nickel continually created and revised courses for students at Mary Washington.

Joan T. Olson

Associate Professor of Sociology

Since her arrival at Mary Washington in 1979, Joan T. Olson has established herself as a champion of race and gender equality and a strong voice on issues of social justice. An accomplished scholar and active practitioner of public sociology, she made a conscious choice early in her career to focus on teaching, and she successfully developed and delivered numerous courses in criminology, juvenile delinquency, family and social problems, and women's and ethnic studies.

Olson has been a steady and active participant in a variety of important service projects as well. Her noteworthy achievements include serving as a founder of the James Farmer Scholars Program, as a board member for that program for 22 years, as an advocate for and contributor to the James Farmer Multicultural Center, and as an 11-year member of the board of the Rappahannock Council on Domestic Violence.

Students have benefited directly from Olson's roles as mentor, academic advisor, and career guide. In the Mary Washington community, she served as department chair for three years; worked with many standing committees, such as Faculty Organization, Curriculum, Admissions, and Bachelor of Liberal Studies; and participated on several search committees within her department and across campus.

Olson received three sociology degrees – a bachelor's from Wheaton College in Illinois, a master's from Michigan State University, and a doctorate from Northwestern University.

ADMINISTRATOR EMERITUS

John N. Pearce

Director of the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library and Director of the James Monroe Presidential Center

John N. Pearce began his distinguished service to the University of Mary Washington in 1984. He taught several courses in the Department of Historic Preservation and played a key role in development of the department's museum studies curriculum. He also served in a variety of administrative leadership roles within the Center for Historic Preservation. In 1989, he became director of planning and programs at the James Monroe Museum and in 1996 was named director of the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library. He also served as director of the James Monroe Presidential Center, and he has been instrumental in ongoing planning efforts for the proposed center. Due to Pearce's diligence and commitment, the James Monroe Museum has grown and changed considerably, resulting in expanded and enhanced programs, greater scholarly activity, improved facilities, and strengthened connections to the University.

Pearce earned a bachelor's degree in American studies from Yale University and a master's degree in early American culture through the Winterthur Program at the University of Delaware.

ACADEMIC HONORS AND SPECIAL AWARDS

Academic achievement is recognized at Commencement through a variety of honors and awards. Other awards were presented at the Convocation ceremony on Friday, May 6. In addition, most academic departments sponsor chapters of honor societies that recognize student achievement in specific disciplines.

ACADEMIC DISTINCTION

The University recognizes the academic achievement of graduating students through the distinction of *summa cum laude*, *magna cum laude*, *cum laude*, *with highest distinction*, and *with distinction*. Students who have earned at least 60 graded credits in residence may qualify for the first three of these awards with the following grade-point averages:

Summa Cum Laude	3.75 or higher
Magna Cum Laude	3.50-3.74
Cum Laude	3.25-3.49

With highest distinction and *with distinction* are awarded to graduating seniors who have earned 30 to 59 graded credits in residence with the following grade-point averages:

With Highest Distinction	3.75 or higher
With Distinction	3.30-3.74

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

Students may earn graduation with honors in their major subjects. Each department establishes its own requirements for honors projects or theses. All departments require that a student intending to undertake an honors project have a specified minimum grade-point average in the major subject and a minimum grade-point average for all work completed at the University of Mary Washington.

ACADEMIC HONORS

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Damian Arthur Allen
Heather Brady
Taylor Briana Brann
Nicholas Frederick Jacobs
Julie Elizabeth Kennedy
Sarah Katherine Kountz
Thomas Richard Larson
McKenna Lehman

Sarah Gwendolyn McNeal
Melissa Elise Mullinax
Kevin Michael Murphy
Virginia Rose Osella
Megan Ashley Walker
Matthew Thomas Wallace
Victoria Kim-Sze Wong

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Sarah R. Almahdali
Robin Eve Ayers
Stacey L. Aylor
Lucy Katherine Bain
Amanda E. Boccuti
Melissa Jean Buckley
Carly Ann Byers
Kathryn Emily Christian
Aaron Matthew Clemmer
Karen Elizabeth Ellrod
Jaclyn Evans
Renate Kim Flanagan
Carolyn Anne Hanocho
Lauren Paige Hartwell

Megan Elizabeth Higgs
Michael J. Kappert
Jeffrey McElhannon
Ian Christopher Pope
Vanessa M. Roycroft
Amy Lynn Sams
Alice Marie Smith
Kelsie Brooke Snyder
Erin Leigh Strange
Lindsay Jane Walker
Diana Miran Weigel
Jonathan Stephen Williams
Peter Wingrove

BACHELOR OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Julie Ann Dymon
Alex E. Haro

Anne Rhodes Spillman

BACHELOR OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Joseph R. Carroll III
Boyd William Jewett
David B. Murray

Denise Louise Regeimbal
Kyle James Vogel

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Cathalijne Elze Margaret Adams
Madina Ahmadzai
Michele Ruth Alexander
Missak Artinian
Julia Rose Axelrod
Elizabeth Kathleen Bergman
Sarah Dian Bostaph

Ciarán Pól Brennan
Allison M. Campo
Marion Gayle Carr
Claire P. Cecil
Rachel Marie Covington
Monique Zahra DeZarn
Cameron Marshall Doucette

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

BACHELOR OF ARTS (CONTINUED)

Meghan Michelle Edwards
Elizabeth Claire Egbert
Elizabeth Ann Emmel
Michelle A. Etcho
Bethany Anne Farrell
Rachael Rebekah Flaks
Melissa Ann Ford
Allison Laura Godart
Natalie Diana Grossman
Jessica Mary Hale
Elisabeth Hancock
Teneé Amber Hart
Jane Nicoll Kadyszewski
Ruth Noöl Kalbskopf
Karen E. Kelleher
Megan Helen Kent
Shanna Michelle Kocher
Kayla Anne Kuhn
Sally Josephine Kwapisz
Stephanie Marie Mack
Katherine Anne Marsh
Mairin Elspeth Martin
Nathan Samuel Masters

Jessica Michelle Masulli
Katherine Rebecca Matusik
Kaylee Marie McDowell
Heather J. McGrath
Allison Elizabeth Miller
Carol Lorraine Montgomery
Michelle Renee Morrison
Gracie M. Ofslager
Brian Ross Pittler
Susan Michelle Roberts
Abeer F. Smith
Sadie Terrell Smith
Olivia Paige Geer Snider
Joseph G. Spiro
Jason Steelman
David Gregory Tindell
Colleen Elizabeth Trachy
Claire T. Tuley
Tammy Varela Van Orden
Hannah O'Neal von Oeyen
Kelly Diana Warring
Jency Leigh Williams
Rebecca Lin Zoller

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Matthew C. Baker
Ellen Elizabeth Beste
Margaret E. Boatner
Matthew Bretzin
Wendy Lynn Brigman
Benjamin Lloyd Burruss
Benjamin Michael Cordova
Miriam Abby Cross
Michelle Leigh Fame
Leandra Denise Frye
Marielle P. Gibbons
Courtney Leigh Goimarac
Dawn Melissa Graninger
Erin Alexandra Haynes
Jaclyn AnneMarie Horn
Marley Horner
Amanda Diane Howland
Emma Virginia Jones
Ashley Jordan
Nicholas P. Kelley
Ryan Kleman

Sara Elizabeth Kniceley
Dana Kreyenhagen
Christina Maria Lloyd
Michael Joseph Malvarosa
Bethany Mastrorilli
Stephanie N. Mattern
Meghan Kathleen Baylor McLaren
Meredith Claire McLeod
Bryce Andrew Parrish
Natalie Paige Anita Pence
Jeung Min Pimentel Yoon
Adil Muhammad Quraish
Riplee Nichole Royster
Annum Khan Shaikh
Heidi Elizabeth Sheehan
Katrina Deanne Shilling
Jessica Lynn Sine
Sarah Cole Smith
Andrew Evans Snyder-Beattie
Sarah Nicole Spangler
John Barent Stryker

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (CONTINUED)

Neil S. Thorne
Kristin Ashley Tisdelle

Sarah Tryon
Alexandra Ilyssa Zelin

BACHELOR OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Erika Beth Clevenger

BACHELOR OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Donna G. Leahy

CUM LAUDE

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Rachael Elizabeth Adkisson
Daniel Arias
Brigette Redden Arlaud
Alessandra Katrina Askins
Davida Charlene Austin
Jessica Lynn Bither
Jordan Elizabeth Brothers
Tess Moriah Buccigrosso
Meghan L. Buckles
Sara Christine Cardoza
Colin W. Chorpenning
Kendall Reilly Christlieb
Kathleen Ciliberto
Bryan Daniel Clark
Michelle Holder Cole
Rory F. Corrao
Celia Rebecca Croft
Alyssa Ann Dandrea
Ashley Lynn Yukiko Dean
Adrienne Elaine Decker
Thomas Francis DellaFera Jr.
Rachel Anne DeVerna
Greggory R. DiSalvo
John Raymond Ehlers
Megan Eichenberg
Kathleen Mary Fabie
Laura Elizabeth Marie Falcon
Rachel Ann Frederick
Cindy Patricia Gonzalez
Monica A. Graves
Alicia Noelle Grolbert
Ehren Cesar Roberto Guzman
Kyle Francis Hoffmann
Matthew Thomas Holden

John Young Brown Hood III
Kaley Elizabeth Huston
Alexandra M. Jaffee
Jenna M. Kincaid
Katelyn Lease
Rebecca Elizabeth Lee
Stephanie Taylor Lefferts
Meganne Elizabeth Lemon
Erin Morgan Lombard
Théophé Love
Sarah Elizabeth Lowdon
Cara Aileen Braccidiferro MacDonald
Mary Ann Mackey
Ryan Lawrence Marr
Brianna Dawn Mears
Noelle Robyn Modly
Anne Kimman Morris
Kazuya Murata
Mary Katherine Napier
Clare Hall O'Brien
Michael D. O'Donnell
Lauren Frances Redding
Cynthia Blair Richter
Justine C. Rothbart
Jillian Marie Rouse
Deidre Ryan
Benjamin J. Ryer
Avery Maxwell Samsky
Benjamin Richard Saunders
Kathryn Hase Schmidt
Lauren Ruth Scott
Rebecca Marie Shogren
Angelica Marie Smith
Meagan Elizabeth Smith

CUM LAUDE

BACHELOR OF ARTS (CONTINUED)

Lourdes Elena South
Jeanine Tiara St. Lawrence
Katherine Elizabeth Sullivan
Breeanna Sveum
LeAnn Elizabeth Taggart
Jeremy Tan
Terrell Anderson Taylor
Brittany Maeve Thompson
Amelia A. Toms

Erin Elizabeth Underwood
Amy Lynn Van Ness
Audrey Rae Westmoreland
Jessica Marye Wilkinson
Silas Taylor Williams IV
Cory M. Yeago
Caitlyn Alysse Yost
Lisa Marie Zanzarella

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Aneeza Perveen Ahmad
Emily E. Antos
Emerson Gustavo Ayestas
Christine Andrea Bax
Amber N. Blagg
Kerry Margaret Bowen
Elizabeth Morgan Brenner
Shannon K. Brown
Erin Kathleen Burke
Tevin Chaney
Jackson Clement
Elizabeth Ellen Conrad
Olivia Reid Cooper
Anne Catherine Cosby
Ashley Marie Day
Jessica Leigh Doerfler
Alexandra Joy Donnelly
Scott William Drenkard
Deirdre Fayen Engel
Julian Reese Ensign
Kimberley MacLean Ferry
Katy Renee Fleming
Kelly Alyssa Flynn
Patrick Matthew Flynn
David Brendan Giza-Sisson
Sarah Forrest Hagan
Amanda Elizabeth Halliburton
Kevin M. Hamerski
Alyssa Jane Heavner
Tyler Vanmeter Herold
Kathleen E. Higgins
Kathleen Marie Hopkins
Lilian Hu
Courtney M. Johnson
Danielle M. Jones

Bryan Matthew Keelon
Daniel Hyun Kim
Andrew Thomas Larson
Stephanie Lichiello
Samantha Marie Luffy
Kyra Rose Mandas
Ashley Elizabeth Maynard
Christine Ann Melchione
John R. Miscioscia Jr.
Alexander Greg Morris
Matthew Misner Motley
Bradley Delos Nissen
Samantha Jean Notti
Thomas Patrick O'Brien
Jae Suk Park
Taylor Anne Parker
Caitlin M. Payne
AmtulNoor Peterson
Christine Marie Reardon
Deanna Rennon
Michael Corry Ringwood
Melanie Jean Rossignol
Eric Nathan Schmieg
Tyler Allison Schoonover
Erika Page Spivey
Joseph Arthur Thompson
Mary Catherine Thompson
Thomas Lyman Tutor
Kristen Margaret Ulles
Emily Anne Wampler
Taylor Warner
Stephanie A. Watkins
Emily Elizabeth Webber
Rachael Dawne Wonderlin

CUM LAUDE

BACHELOR OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Stella L. Clarkson

Gary R. Mills

BACHELOR OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Katie Elizabeth Bailey

Angela M. Ellis

Matthew Blain Duff

Donna Jean Lonsiak

WITH HIGHEST DISTINCTION

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Amber Lea Huffman

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Alanna Marie Gray

Kyle Jared McCartt

Lilly Rhiannon King

BACHELOR OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Carolyn A. Brodeur

Lynda Marlene Long

BACHELOR OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Wendy G. Alderman

Douglas P. A. Hertle

Suzanne Lorraine Broman

Antonio K. Jackson

Tameka A. Brooks

Ian Christopher Kraynak

Wallace E. Burrus

Matthew McDill

Johnathon R. Byers

Susan R. Monaco

Richard W. Coleman II

Matthew O'Gorman

Nicole Marie Connolly

Trudy Marie Osborne

Elizabeth Ashley Driegert

Eric Andrew Prymak

Jon Scott Engle

Wajahat Qureshi

Robert F. Friedel Jr.

Katherine Shea

Kenneth E. Gerbert

Katherine E. Spooner

April R. Gimenez

Shiron R. Swinton

Dawn René Gourlay

Lori Nicole Wilcox

Shane Michael Grizzle

Michael St. Thomas More Yearsley

Huron Li Hendrix

WITH DISTINCTION

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Ashley Lynn Bratchie

Chase Ryan Kelley

Laura Marie Evans

Nicholas Andrew Shoukas

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Daniel W. Bowen

Kacie-Jo Makin

Geoffrey Driskell

Briana Rae Wenberg

Amanda L. Hunter

Anne Randolph Wilkins

Joshua Thomas Kaminski

WITH DISTINCTION

BACHELOR OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Dawn Elizabeth Alman
Tatiana Gillespie
Christiane Ripley Lauer
Amy E. Maddox
Phillip Harrison Nobblitt
Joseph Peter O'Malley

Wendy Gayle Johnson Shepherd
Sahng Gun Shim
Mary Patricia Spaid
Jennifer L. Spigner
Zachary Michael Wehrmann

BACHELOR OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Anwar Sherif Abilmona
Irvin Merrill Alex
Alex Alicea
Humberto Valentino Bastidas
Geraldine G. Bounds
Gary Linwood Boxley
Duy K. Bui
Crystal Marie Caputo
Margie S. Clark
Samantha N. Dinges
Roxanne Lee Ehardt
Philip Aymar Embury
Anna Elisabeth Erickson
Anna D. Francis
Tonia Marie Garnett
Tameaka L. Hood
Craig Fitzgerald Ivy
Jennifer Ann Kaszuba
Patricia Ann Kempfski
John Charles Krachenfels

Christopher B. Lee
Albert Martinez
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Sarah Elizabeth Pannill
Jacquelyn Nicole Parker
Yvette Percell
Othello R. Powell
Eric Andrew Prymak
Wajahat Qureshi
Tracy A. Rees
Denise Louise Regeimbal
Danise LaChan Robbins
Marc Samuel Robinson
Gregory Delanie Ruth
Katherine Shea
James Robert Slye
Katherine E. Spooner
Thomas G. Stephens
Keniece L. Stevenson
Jerry Dighton Stoddard

BACHELOR OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES

Shiron R. Swinton
Mckisa Quantia Tate
Donna A. Thomas
Randa Jane Thompson
Jessica Arminnie Tolson
Leslye E. Torkos
Jared David Valliere

Kyle James Vogel
Phillip James Walsky
Julia Sharone Washington
Lori Nicole Wilcox
Vivian L. Willis-Wilson
Michael St. Thomas More Yearsley
Andrea Regina Zirpmoulis

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

Art History

Melody Harper Ain
Davida Charlene Austin

Biological Sciences

Christine Andrea Bax
Adil Muhammad Quraish
Annum Khan Shaikh
Jessica Lynn Sine
Sarah Tryon

Chemistry

Sarah R. Almahdali
Jonathan Stephen Williams

Classics

Elizabeth Claire Egbert
Michelle Renee Morrison
Meagan Elizabeth Smith
Megan Ashley Walker
Matthew Thomas Wallace

Computer Science

Stacey L. Aylor
Lucy Katherine Bain
Aaron Matthew Clemmer
Christopher Ian Donaher
Kevin M. Hamerski
Jeffrey McElhannon

Economics

Matthew C. Baker
Jaclyn Evans
Andrew Evans Snyder-Beattie
Peter Wingrove

English

Amanda E. Boccuti
Julie Ann Dymon
Meghan Michelle Edwards
Megan Eichenberg
Jessica Mary Hale
Sarah Katherine Kountz
McKenna Lehman
Meganne Elizabeth Lemon
Ryan Lawrence Marr
Mairin Elspeth Martin
Olivia Paige Geer Snider
Victoria Kim-Sze Wong

Environmental Science

Isabel Eleanor Moore

Geography

Amber Lea Huffman
Sarah Gwendolyn McNeal

Geology

Lindsay Jane Walker

Mathematics

Kathryn Emily Christian
Geoffrey Driskell
Kelsie Brooke Snyder
Andrew Evans Snyder-Beattie
Erin Leigh Strange

Philosophy

Damian Arthur Allen
Daniel Arias
John Young Brown Hood III
Thomas Richard Larson

Political Science

Michele Ruth Alexander
Monique Zahra DeZarn
Alicia Noelle Grolbert
Nicholas Frederick Jacobs
Michael J. Kappert
Cara Aileen Braccidiferro MacDonald
Michael D. O'Donnell

Psychology

Lauren Paige Hartwell
Stephanie Lichiello
Alexandra Ilyssa Zelin

Religion

Lynda Marlene Long
Tracey Danielle Rosenberg
Caitlyn Alysse Yost

Theatre

Elizabeth Kathleen Bergman
Bethany Anne Farrell
Karen E. Kelleher
Carol Lorraine Montgomery
Michelle Elizabeth Sanders
Silas Taylor Williams IV

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

Established to encourage learning and to recognize high scholastic achievement, Alpha Phi Sigma's requirement for admission is a 3.25 grade-point average in at least 60 hours of graded work.

Cathalijne Elze Margaret Adams
Rachael Elizabeth Adkisson
Aneeza Perveen Ahmad
Sarah R. Almahdali
Lucy Katherine Bain
Margaret E. Boatner
Heather Brady
Melissa Jean Buckley
Benjamin Lloyd Burruss
Allison M. Campo
Alexandra Joy Donnelly
Jaclyn Evans
Bethany Anne Farrell
Katy Renee Fleming
Cindy Patricia Gonzalez
Dawn Melissa Graninger
Alanna Marie Gray
Natalie Diana Grossman
Carolyn Anne Hannonch
Kathleen E. Higgins
Amanda Diane Howland
Kaley Elizabeth Huston
Alexandra M. Jaffee
Danielle M. Jones
Michael J. Kappert
Chase Ryan Kelley
Dana Kreyenhagen
Kayla Anne Kuhn
Christina Maria Lloyd
Cara Aileen Braccidiferro MacDonald
Mary Ann Mackey
Bethany Mastroilli
Meredith Claire McLeod
Brianna Dawn Mears
Christine Ann Melchione

Alexander Greg Morris
Kevin Michael Murphy
Bradley Delos Nissen
Taylor Anne Parker
Bryce Andrew Parrish
Natalie Paige Anita Pence
AmtulNoor Peterson
Adil Muhammad Quraish
Christine Marie Reardon
Deanna Rennon
Susan Michelle Roberts
Melanie Jean Rossignol
Jillian Marie Rouse
Deidre Ryan
Amy Lynn Sams
Annum Khan Shaikh
Katrina Deanne Shilling
Meagan Elizabeth Smith
Kelsie Brooke Snyder
Sarah Nicole Spangler
Jeanine Tiara St. Lawrence
John Barent Stryker
Terrell Anderson Taylor
Neil S. Thorne
Kristin Ashley Tisdelle
Amelia A. Toms
Sarah Tryon
Claire T. Tuley
Kristen Margaret Ulles
Danielle Dawn Velardi
Kelly Diana Warring
Diana Miran Weigel
Caitlyn Alysse Yost
Alexandra Ilyssa Zelin

KAPPA DELTA PI

An international honor society in education, Kappa Delta Pi elects those to membership who exhibit outstanding scholarship and a commitment to the teaching profession and to excellence in education. The University of Mary Washington chapter, Nu Xi, was chartered in 1975. These members may choose to wear purple and green honor cords.

Amber N. Blagg
Erika Beth Clevenger
Margaret Anne DeMaria
Rachel Anne DeVerna
Rachael Rebekah Flaks
Nicholas Frederick Jacobs
Alexandra M. Jaffee
Christina Maria Lloyd
Ashley Elizabeth Maynard
Allison Elizabeth Miller

Kevin Michael Murphy
AmtulNoor Peterson
Jennifer Lynn Price
Kaylei A. Roberts
Michelle C. Rodriguez
Virginia Anne Stratton
Amy Lynn Van Ness
Danielle Dawn Velardi
Emily Anne Wampler
Taylor Warner

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board is the national senior honorary society recognizing those students who combine outstanding records of scholarship, leadership, and service. Founded as a woman's honorary in 1918, it has been open to both men and women since 1976. The University of Mary Washington chapter was formed in 1959.

Sarah R. Almahdali
Elizabeth Ellen Conrad
Ashley Lynn Yukiko Dean
Carolyn Anne Hannoch
Michael J. Kappert
Julie Elizabeth Kennedy
Mairin Elspeth Martin
Meredith Claire McLeod
Matthew Misner Motley
Bradley Delos Nissen
Thomas Patrick O'Brien

Taylor Anne Parker
Natalie Paige Anita Pence
Adil Muhammad Quraish
Annum Khan Shaikh
Jessica Lynn Sine
Sarah Nicole Spangler
Kelly Diana Warring
Diana Miran Weigel
Caitlyn Alysse Yost
Alexandra Ilyssa Zelin

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE SCHOLARS

Established in 1994 to recognize outstanding academic achievement among first- and second-year college students, the Society encourages members to develop leadership skills through community service while maintaining high academic standing. Required for admission is a 3.4 grade-point average in 12 to 59 hours of graded undergraduate work.

Michele Ruth Alexander
Matthew C. Baker
Heather Brady
Kathryn Emily Christian
Erika Beth Clevenger
Alexandra Joy Donnelly
Jaclyn Evans
Dawn Melissa Graninger
Alicia Noelle Grolbert
Carolyn Anne Hannoch
Marley Horner
Lilly Rhiannon King
Christopher B. Lee
McKenna Lehman
Samantha Marie Luffy
Mary Ann Mackey
Katherine Anne Marsh

Jessica Michelle Masulli
Meghan Kathleen Baylor McLaren
Emily Elizabeth Morton
Erin Cecelia Murphy
Thomas Patrick O'Brien
Taylor Anne Parker
Annum Khan Shaikh
John Barent Stryker
Mary Catherine Thompson
Neil S. Thorne
Julianna Elizabeth Truslow
Sarah Tryon
Kelly Diana Warring
Jonathan Stephen Williams
Mackenzie Shannon Vanover
Hannah O'Neal von Oeyen

OMICRON-PSI

Established in 1993 to recognize the community and professional contributions of adults who achieve academic excellence, Omicron-Psi requires that members be at least 24 years old; have a minimum cumulative grade-point average of 3.8; currently participate in three community/professional activities of which one must be a professional organization and one must be a community organization; maintain the principles of duty, honor, and service; and maintain and demonstrate high ethical standards in all aspects of life.

Suzanne Lorraine Broman

PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor society devoted to the recognition of excellence in the pursuit of liberal education. Selection is made by the members of the University of Mary Washington chapter, Kappa of Virginia.

Damian Arthur Allen
Robin Eve Ayers
Stacey L. Aylor
Amanda E. Boccuti
Heather Brady
Taylor Briana Brann
Melissa Jean Buckley
Carly Ann Byers
Marion Gayle Carr
Kathryn Emily Christian
Aaron Matthew Clemmer
Miriam Abby Cross
Karen Elizabeth Ellrod
Jaclyn Evans
Michelle Leigh Fame
Marielle P. Gibbons
Alanna Marie Gray
Carolyn Anne Hannoeh
Lauren Paige Hartwell
Ashley Jordan

Michael J. Kappert
Julie Elizabeth Kennedy
Lilly Rhiannon King
Kayla Anne Kuhn
Thomas Richard Larson
Meredith Claire McLeod
Sarah Gwendolyn McNeal
Melissa Elise Mullinax
Kevin Michael Murphy
Virginia Rose Osella
Jeung Min Pimentel Yoon
Ian Christopher Pope
Amy Lynn Sams
Alice Marie Smith
Kelsie Brooke Snyder
Megan Ashley Walker
Matthew Thomas Wallace
Diana Miran Weigel
Jonathan Stephen Williams
Peter Wingrove

WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Selection of seniors to be inducted to "Who's Who" is based on scholarship, leadership, community activities, citizenship, and service to the University.

Michele Ruth Alexander

Emily E. Antos

Maarij Baig

Christine Elizabeth Bowdren

Nicole Christian Conti

Rachel Marie Covington

Ashley Michelle DuVal

Amanda Gold

Michael J. Kappert

Kira Alexandra Lanewala

Stephanie Lichiello

Sarah Elizabeth Lowdon

Rosana Marzullo-Dove

Stephanie N. Mattern

Lindsay Stuart Meredith

Anne Krimman Morris

Kazuya Murata

Charles Samuel Reed, Jr.

Anum Khan Shaikh

Sarah Nicole Spangler

Kyle James Vogel

Alexandra Ilyssa Zelin

SENIOR EXCELLENCE AWARDS

University of Mary Washington Alumni Award

Victoria Kim-Sze Wong

Fredericksburg Kiwanis Award

Michael J. Kappert

Alumni Association Bachelor of Liberal Studies

Distinguished Graduate Award

Julie Ann Dymon

ART AND ART HISTORY

Art Department Award in Photography

Lauren Ruth Scott

Art Department Award in Printmaking

Virginia Paarfus Zell

Art Department Award in Textile Design

Gina Mae Gotierre Dargan

Emil Schellock Award in Painting

Tene'e Amber Hart

Art Department Award in Ceramics

Virginia Paarfus Zell

BIOLOGY

William A. Castle Award for the Outstanding Biology Major

Adil Muhammad Quraish

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Outstanding Senior in Business Administration Award

Amy Lynn Sams

Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountant Award

Kathryn Emily Christian

Patricia L. Metzger Award

Kathryn Emily Christian

CHEMISTRY

American Institute of Chemists Award

Dawn Melissa Graninger

American Chemical Society Outstanding Chemistry Major

Jonathan Stephen Williams

SENIOR EXCELLENCE AWARDS

CLASSICS, PHILOSOPHY, AND RELIGION

Laura V. Sumner Award in Classics

Matthew Thomas Wallace

Outstanding Graduate in Classics

Megan Ashley Walker

Outstanding Graduate in Philosophy

Daniel Arias

Outstanding Graduate in Religion

Lynda Marlene Long

Barbara Leigh Gregg Prize in Greek

Megan Ashley Walker

ECONOMICS

Adam Smith Award for Graduate Study in Economics

Matthew C. Baker

Jaclyn Evans

Henry W. Hewetson Economics Award

Ashley Jordan

ENGLISH, LINGUISTICS, AND COMMUNICATION

Carlton R. Lutterbie, Jr. Award for the Outstanding English Major

Julie Ann Dymon

GEOGRAPHY

Harold Thompson Straw Award in Geography

Ian Christopher Pope

Meriwether Lewis and William Clark Award in Geography

Sarah Gwendolyn McNeal

Matthew Fontaine Maury Award

Matthew Thomas Holden

SENIOR EXCELLENCE AWARDS

HISTORIC PRESERVATION

Grace Wadsworth Award in Historic Preservation

Christopher Byrne Young

Historic Preservation Achievement Award

Allison M. Campo

Governor Alexander Spotswood Award in Historic Archaeology

Adriana Teresa Lesiuk

Historic Fredericksburg Foundation, Inc. Award in Honor of Prince B. Woodard

Deidre Ryan

HISTORY AND AMERICAN STUDIES

Almont Lindsey Award for Excellence in History

Kelly G. Reeder

Phi Alpha Theta Award for highest GPA in History

Sally Josephine Kwapisz

Glen R. Thomas Award for highest GPA in American Studies

Allison Laura Godart

Willie Lee Rose Award for Academic Excellence in History and American Studies

Allison Laura Godart

Joseph Carroll Vance Award for Excellence in Historical Research

Claire T. Tuley

MATHEMATICS

Oscar Schultz Award in Mathematics

Kelsie Brooke Snyder

MUSIC

Anne and Sidney Hamer Music Award

Joseph G. Spiro

Mu Phi Epsilon Sterling Achievement Award in Music

Hannah O'Neal von Oeyen

Outstanding Senior Award in Music

Stephanie N. Mattern

SENIOR EXCELLENCE AWARDS

PHYSICS

Physics Faculty Award

Joseph Arthur Thompson

POLITICAL SCIENCE AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Ann Elizabeth Fitschen Memorial Political Science Award

Madina Ahmadzai

Nicholas Frederick Jacobs

THEATRE AND DANCE

Robert E. Ingham Award in Theatre

Silas Taylor Williams IV

OTHER AWARDS

Scholar-Athlete Awards

Jackson Clement

Thomas Lyman Tutor

Courtney Leigh Goimarac

Sarah Tryon

Ruby York Weinbrecht Award for Outstanding Senior

Library Assistant

Erin O'Neal

ACADEMIC CUSTOMS AND DRESS

The origins of many customs of the academic world can be traced to the Middle Ages, particularly the 11th and 12th centuries when the first European universities – Bologna, Paris, and Oxford – were founded.

In their original organization, the universities were like medieval corporations or guilds. In fact, the word “universitas” originally referred to any kind of corporation. The students at the universities were equated to guild apprentices, and so the completion of the apprenticeship was celebrated by a “commencement” marking the beginning of their careers.

In the 12th century, everyone wore gowns. The social and economic status of an individual was shown by the extra features, such as fur trimming, on the gowns. Cloaks with hoods were worn over gowns for protection in bad weather. Degrees began to be awarded in the 13th century, and different styles of gowns and different colors came to represent the various degrees and disciplines.

Over the centuries the styles of dress changed, and by the 17th century, the wearing of gowns by men had virtually ceased. But the universities, particularly those in Britain, continued to be conservative and strict in the manner of academic customs and dress. At Oxford, for instance, candidates for master's degrees had to swear that they owned a gown and would always wear it at the proper times.

The first American universities were founded on English models. However, the wearing of academic dress was not universal and ceased during the Civil War. The custom was revived in the late 19th century, and in 1895 an academic custom code was adopted that, with modifications, is still used.

Most American universities have the standard black gown with the hood serving to distinguish the individual institution. Some American and European universities have adopted or preserved more distinctive gowns. There are three styles of gowns, distinguished mainly by the sleeves: the bachelor's gown, with long pointed sleeves; the master's, with a squared sleeve, cut so the forearm is free; the doctoral, with bell-shaped sleeves with three velvet bands.

The hood is the most distinguishing feature of modern gowns, indicating the degree (the width of the edging band), the discipline (the color of the band), and the college or university (the colors of the lining). Today's graduates have hoods edged in white (B.A.), gold (B.S., BLS), or drab (BPS). Many faculty members will have blue edging indicating the Ph.D. degree. The faculty will be wearing hoods representing many distinguished institutions of higher education, e.g., maroon for University of Chicago, blue and gold for State University of New York at Stony Brook, red and black for the University of Cincinnati, and green and gold for Wayne State University.

THE ACADEMIC MACE



The tradition of the academic mace began in the late 14th century when two ancient instruments, the royal scepter and the battle mace, were combined to form a symbol of the authority of the president or rector of a university. Noblemen carried the battle mace as both a weapon and staff of command, and the sovereign used the regal scepter as a sign of rulership, justice, and authority.

Together with the chain of office, the academic mace indicates that the president of the university is the temporary embodiment of the power, authority, autonomy, and sovereignty vested in the institution represented.

At the University of Mary Washington, the grand marshal carries the academic mace on behalf of the president at academic events such as Commencement exercises, inaugurations, and convocations.

The original University of Mary Washington mace, first used for the May 1970 Commencement, was designed by Asprey and Company of London, England. The sterling mace carried in today's Commencement ceremony was commissioned as a special project of the University's Centennial Celebration in 2008. It was designed by Suzannah Wagner Merritt of Ashland, Va. The new mace encompasses numerous symbols of the University, including lapis stones to display the school color;

blossoms of dogwood to honor the Virginia state tree; acorns and oak leaves to recall the historic tree at Brompton, home of the president; and a herringbone motif representing Campus Walk. The six prongs are engraved with the six names of the school prior to its becoming a university in 2004; they are adorned with a lapis disc engraved with the University seal. The handle is emblematic of the original Mary Washington mace.

THE UNIVERSITY SEAL

In addition to a book and lamp, signifying knowledge, the University seal denotes the year the institution was founded, 1908, as well as the University motto, *Pro Deo Domo Patria*, translated from Latin to "For God, home, and country."



PRESIDENTIAL COLLAR



Chains of office, also known as collars, originated in the Middle Ages and are worn today by presidents on ceremonial occasions as part of their regalia. The University of Mary Washington chain is a unique design crafted from gold-plated sterling silver with lapis lazuli gem accents. Symbols important to the history of the University are incorporated in every element of the chain. A large medallion depicting the school seal is flanked by white oak leaves modeled after the stately oak tree at Brompton, home of the president. The names of the previous presidents of this institution alternate with its six historical names on links that are connected with blossoms of dogwood, the Virginia state tree. The chain was unveiled during Commencement 2006 and, by tradition, is presented to each new president to wear during ceremonial occasions.

THE EAGLE PIPE BAND

Performing at today's Commencement ceremony is the Eagle Pipe Band. The band was formed in 1997 with a small number of Mary Washington students and members of the Fredericksburg community. It has grown steadily each year, adding pipers, drummers, and dancers. The band has been a top contender in pipe band competitions across the East Coast this past year, winning first place at the Celtic Festival of Southern Maryland and at the Meadows Highland Games and Celtic Festival in Doswell, Va., second place at the Colonial Highland Gathering in Maryland and at the Williamsburg Scottish Festival in Virginia, and third place at the Virginia Scottish Games and at the Rockland County Feis Games in New York.

The Eagle Pipe Band was founded by and is under the direction of Dr. Raymond B. Scott, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Mary Washington. The tartan worn by the performers was designed by the University to match the school colors and is registered in Scotland's official registry of tartans.

UNIVERSITY OF MARY WASHINGTON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Offering music during today's Commencement ceremony is the University of Mary Washington Philharmonic Orchestra. Celebrating its 40th year, the group is recognized as a premier university-community orchestra of national distinction that is a cultural jewel for central Virginia. The orchestra program delivers an outstanding music education for students, high levels of community engagement, and quality entertainment and educational resources for the region.

The UMW Philharmonic Orchestra is under the direction of Dr. Kevin Patrick Bartram, who is concluding his ninth year as orchestra director at the University of Mary Washington.

Alma Mater

All hail, dear Alma Mater,
We sing our praise to you.
High on Marye's Hilltop
You stand forever true;
Born in truth and honor
You ever more shall be,
The model of our future years
And all eternity.

Whene'er we have to leave you
We never will forget,
The lessons you have taught us,
And all the friends we've met;
And we your sons and daughters
Will hold your name on high,
So here's to Mary Washington;
Our love will never die.

- Irene Taylor '47

- Jean Crotty '47



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